## GIRLS DECLARE MAN MADE THEM STEAL

Four Young Pole, Caught After Raid On Car, Confess.

Special to The Washington Herald. Philadelphia, March 24.—Four young Polish girls, forteen and fifteen years old, today admitted to the police of the Pennsylvania Rilroad that they had been received the property of the prope Pennsylvania Rilfroad that they had been going about it masks during the night and early monling hours during the last few moshs robbing freight cars and giving the proceeds of their raids to a man when they speak of as "Bob." and say, "He had us where he wanted us." One of the girls has both parents, one has only a mother, while the other two are orpans.

Capt. Blacenburg, of the Pennsylvania. Railroad poice, was tapping at box-car.

Railroad poce, was tapping at box-car doors aroud Front and Reed streets to see tha they were locked. Out of one car thee came a little scream and the detective siled the door open and leaped inside. 'Don't shoot!' cried a girl's voice. "Thave nothing in my hand."

He found Mary Sherotofsky, sifteen years old crouched in one corner of the car with some men's clothing held up before her as if for protection. She was arrested and straggled alongside her captor. Trying out her story. one car thee came a little scream and the

captor, rying out her story.

Three of the girls are able to speak English only slightly.

## **50 IIE; MILLHONS LOST** INWILD INDIANA STORM

Nealy 300 Persons Injured When Tornado Sweeps State.

(B) the International News Service. Idianapolis, Ind., March 24.—The most desructive storm that has swept Indiana in many years took a toll of more than fify lives, injured between 200 and 300 persons and caused property damage estimated at nearly \$3,000,000.

at New Albany, Ind., the death list new totals forty-five and ten persons are

rissing, according to a statement issued by Mayor Morris. Two hundred were in-

Near Carlisle, Ind., two persons were Biled. One farmer was killed at Flat Reck 11.. near the Indiana State line, and three

ersons were injured.

Corydon, Ind.
Four persons were injured, two fatally,

near Muncie, Ind. The storm broke on the fourth anniversary of the visit paid by a tornado to Terre Haute, Ind., with a loss of seven-Only thirteen days ago tornado killed twenty-two persons at

But Colored Guide's Imagination Is Greater Wonder.

Would you believe that cabbage have sprouted out of the tops of the abbage palms at the Botanical Gardens palms at the Botanical Gardens
Cabbage palms are simply pimettos,
and scientists laugh when theyare called cabbage palms and shake tjir heads
mysteriously when children is where
the cabbages are, but Archie imstrong,
a former colored preacher, wo is now
an official guide at the gards, points
them out every day to touris from Indiana and Vermont—at leas he alleges
that the brown busks at theor conceal that the brown husks at theop conceal

cabbages.

These tourists are getting hrills at the Botanical Gardens these kys that the natives never even knewwere lurking

seems that the poli give licenses and badges to worthy me mostly color-ed, who lurk about the ardens and the Capitol Grounds and beste tourists into Capitol Grounds and best contacts in the being guided through tigardens, to the Medical Museum to \$ the "one-eyed babies," to the fishers bureau to see "the fish that build/ests" and other exciting haunts. Chars are based upon

picknames, bithe guides.

"Here is if mother-in-law tree," says Armstrong, and if you just bite one of hose leave you can't talk for eleven days. Over Slam when a man gets mad at himother-in-law he feeds her me of thtree and sometimes she can't talk for aouple of weeks."

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white an in just one breath. It just takes he breath and you're a goner. They are to keep it way back from the il or they would be dragging deaden out of here every day." whiteian in just one breath. It just

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(Twenty Minutes with the Opera.)
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#### **25 CENTS A LOAF** FOR ENGLISH BREAD

Restaurants and hotels are cutting lown the size of meats, and prices are

being increased, but this burden falls chiefly upon the well-to-do. On Monday the price of a four-pound loaf of bread will be raised to 25 cents. an increase of 13 cents since the outbreak

ing the serious problems face to face. is taken to let the people know

#### Two women were fatally injured near DOLLAR IS NOT DOLLAR WHILE WAR CONTINUES

Worth More in Belligerent Countries. Less in United States.

Have you thought of how the war has flected the American dollar? WONDERS OF GARDENS

Mr. Common Man will go into a grocery o'clock. The cadets have 116 members, o'clock. The cadets have 116 members, divided into two companies.

DESCRIBED BY ARCHE

A member of the board of frustees of the Alexandria Hospital has donated \$200 toward furnishing a room in the new worth only 70 or 80 cents.

If you were in Vienna with your dollar today its purchasing value would be worth \$1.82. In Russia it is worth \$1.81, in has sold for Miss Hattle B. Duncan and Italy \$1.41, in Germany \$1.40, and in Mrs. Mary D. Price to S. G. Heddings France \$1.12. In London it is worth \$1.02. two lots in East Braddock, near Poor-But in the neutral countries it is a dif- house lane, Alexandria County. ferent story. In Spain our dollar is worth only 89 cents, in Sweden, Norway and Denmark, 90 cents, in Switzerland, 97 cents, and in Holland 99 cents.

Mrs. Noble Lindsey announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion Lindsey, to Rev. George C. Shears, rec-

Put in table form it looks this way, the tor of St. John's P. E. Church, McLean, first column giving the par value of the Va. The wedding will take place next foreign coln in American money, the second column the value now, and the third column the worth of the American dollar

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	German mark		.1709	1.4		
8	French franc	.1930	.1106	1.1		
	Italian lire	.1930	.1364	1.4		
9	Russian ruble		.2840	1.8		
	English sterling	4,8965	\$4,755	5.1		
•	Netherlands guilder	.4030	.4048			
•	Switzerland frame	.1930	.1968			
1	Switzerland franc Spanish peseta Swedish kroner	.1930	.2127	. 8		
3	Swedish kroper	.2680	.2967	. 9		
r	Danish kroner	.2680	.2910	- 3		
	Norwegian kroner		2900	- 0		

The next st on the itinerary is the performance from the rest store that it is the performance from the leaves, and has been ties which were owned in Germany, to the strength of the next store in a greater demand for exchange through neutral countries. especially by the central powers. Securi-ties which were owned in Germany, for tles which were owned in Germany, for example, have been sent to the United Faces As Fair As States to be sold on our exchanges. Pay ments for these are made usually through Spain and Sweden.

The demand for exchange on the neutral exceeds the supply, with the result that the money of the neutral as measared in terms of the American dollar ad-

# The nt stop is the deadly Upas tree, fn India, which really does exhale poisonous odor, when there are ma in a group. "This the deadly Upas tree," says Armstag, excitedly. "Don't get too close that tree or you'll be a dead close that tree or you'll be a dead **SMOKE CIGARETTES**

This Mother Lets Her Daughters Indulge-Champions Habit. cial to The Washington Herald.

The are about twenty other stops in the greenhouses with a few special-ties butside, one a meteor that was sent to the gardens from some fair man years ago.

New York, March 24—Devoted mothers who love to watch wraiths of cigarette smoke first with the hissing steam from the kettle as they hum their way about mar years ago.

"his ws a flaming ball of fire,"

accrding b Armstrong, "and it fell
out of the heaven on a cathedral in
out of the heaven on a cathedral in
reached New York.

She is Mrs. Mary E. Roberts, who has lived many years in Havana, but who is now at the Majestic Hotel, New York city, with an unlimited supply of cigar-DILS DON'T BE CUT

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### ALEXANDRIA GUARDS AWAIT CALL TO ARMS

Expect to Be Ordered to Richmond for Mobilization.

Alexandria, Va., March 24.—That the members of Company G. First Virginia Regiment, better known as the Alex-andria Light Infantry, will receive orders during the latter part of the week for service, is the opinion of the members

The opinion prevails that the company

The opinion prevails that the company will be sent to Richmond, mobilized with the remainder of the Virginia militia, and then dispatched to some point des-ignated by the War Department for guard

British Feel Pinch of German Blockade.

Potatoes Almost Unobtainable.

(By the International News Service.)

London, March 24.—While Germany's unrestricted submarine war has not starved England, it is causing privations which are being borne with patriotic fortitude.

There are 88 members on the roster of this company, with Capt. Conrad Johnson in command, and F. Clinton Knight as second lleutenant. A first lieutenant shortly will be chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieut. J. D. McLean.

Members of this command returned to Alexandria January 17, after having spent seven months on the Mexican border. This company now is thoroughly equip-

ped, and its members are well-se next week by the food controller to prevent the hoarding of provisions are especially satisfying to the laboring classs and socialists.

The company will hold its regular drill Monday night, at which time the prospect of receiving orders. pect of receiving orders for guard duty probably will be discussed.

This company now is thoroughly equip-

Rev. E. B. Jackson, D. D., pastor of First Baptist Church, will preach to-morrow afternoon and evening at the interdenominational meeting at Fred-

erick, Md.

The pulpit in his church at the morning an increase of 13 cents since the outbreak of the war. This will be the highest price services will be occupied by Rev. David charged for bread in London since the Hepburn, Richmond, and in the evening by Rev. J. M. Nourse, this city.

Potatoes are almost unobtainable for Services tomorrow morning in Second

Crimean war.

Potatoes are almost unobtainable for the poor, but this scarcity is offset by the pientitude of onions, carrots and cabbages. Sugar, however, still presents a serious problem.

The Times says that the need for increasing the production of food in 1917 is as great as was the need for increasing the production of food in 1917 is the supply of shells and guns in 1915. Alphaeus S. Mowbray, D. D., dean of the Lucy Webb Hayes Training School, Washington.

Potomac Lodge, No. 38, I. O. O. F., has decided to display a flag from its build-ing from now on. St. Mary's Academy, conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, today unfurled a handsome Amerian flag from its building.

Edward Glass, superintendent of schools of Lynchburg, Va., yesterday afternoon witnessed a review of the Alexandria High School Cadets. Lynchburg contemplates organizing a cadet corps in its high school. The company was under command of S.

G. Blanton. This company will have special drill

#### MINNESOTA GRADUATES

**GIVE ANNUAL BANQUET** Discussing "days on the campus," the Washington Association of the Uni-versity of Minneota held its annual banquet and business meeting in the crystal room of the New Ebbitt last

Representatives Sydney Anderson and Clarence Benjamin Miller, of that State, both graduates of the university, were

exciting haunts. Char's are based upon visible prosperity.

Auto TV Tree.

Archie Armstrongias discovered possibilities at the Gens that his less imaginative rivals ave entirely overlooked.

"Here is a rubr plant from Brazil that they make a combile tires out of," says Armstrong, he points to an ordinary domestic plant that is no more like a regrubber tree than it is like an oak tree "They cut off the arms of poor black ri down there that don't gather enough them leaves."

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Resolutions expressing "profound grier over the loss of James Gray, a former president of the association, were adopted. Newly-elected officers include Mrs. Mary Miles West, vice president.

The change in the value of the dollar in the money of the President William Hinds made the ad-

Mary Miles West, vice president; R. Maynard Peterson, secretary, and Martin E. Anderson, treasurer.

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FURNACE CAUSES BLAZE Considerable damage by fire was don

last night, and is believed to have been caused by an overheated furnace. The building is the property of Thomas Ar-matt, of Rock Creek Park. to the building and fixtures of the hard-ware store of George A. Emmons, at 3116 Mount Pleasant street. The blaze was discovered in the cellar at 10:40 o'clock

The Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar is a

before the members of the Uni-Club last night at 8:30 o'clock.

SHOWS BATTLE OF SOMME. The battle of the Somme was shown in motion pictures by Lieut. Theodore Davis Boal, jr., of the French Avantion publicly exhibited before, it is said.

Corps, before the members of the Uni-Mendoza, Argentina, has 75,000 peop

# 10% Interest on Savings Deposits

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#### Why Some Succeed and Others Fail

Take the case of two men for illustration. Jones has \$500 and an 18-year-old son. Smith has the same sum of money and a son the same age. Jones lets his money lie idle at low interest and lets his son fool his time away at a \$7 job. Smith invests his money in a good proposition and pushes his boy along in the world until he has a pay envelope that's as "fat" as dad's. Ten years pass. Jones is still a plodding failure because he was always afraid to risk anything and let good opportunities go by. Smith is prosperous, successful as Smith only he hadn't the indemnate and converted the same sum of money and a son fool his time away at a \$7 job. Smith invests his money in a good proposition and pushes his boy along in the world until he had a pay envelope that's as "fat" as dad's. happy, a man of wealth and importance. You've seen just such cases. Don't say it's luck, because just as Smith, only he hadn't the judgment and courage to see a good proposition and then take advantage of it.

#### It is the Pioneers Who Make the MONEY

Pioneers have always had courage. It took pure nerve to settle the prairies in spite of the Indians, but the men who did it got their rewards. Read what some of the pioneers of business say regarding investments.

'The foundation of wealth is the first \$100 well invested."-J. P. Morgan. (The great financier and railroad magnate.) "Find the newest and greatest invention and buy its stock."-

Alexander Graham Bell. (Inventor, founder of the Bell Telephone Co.) "Five thousand Americans are worth a million each because

they invested their savings in new things."-George Westinghouse. (Inventor and Founder of the Westinghouse Air Brake Co.) "One good investment is worth more than the savings of a lifetime."—E. H. Harriman. (Financier and railroad magnate.) "I invested my first \$100 in a new idea and made \$10,000

out of it."-Marshall Field (World famous merchant and finan-

## Will You Stake a Few Dollars to Make a Fortune?

You may know a man who "remembers when building lots on Main Street could be bought for \$50 apiece," and you may also know the man who BOUGHT them. One is a dreamer with a big memory and a small bank account; the other is a "doer" with a big bank account. The successful man, instead of dreaming about the Past does something in the Present because he's dreaming about the Future, HIS future. This is OPPORTUNITY for YOU! Don't delay; it won't do you any good ten years hence to remember about it. ACT TODAY.

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